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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.  
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**W. H. H. H. H.**

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate South or Southwest winds; some brief showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1002.0 mbs., 29.62 in. Temperature, 80 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 88. Wind direction, South. Wind force, 4 knots. Low water: 9 in at 3.40 p.m. High water: 4 ft 1 in at 11.30 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 189

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950.

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## THE JUNGLE GIRL TANGLE CAUSING BAD FEELINGS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 10.  
The case of Bertha Hertogh, whose marriage to a Malay Moslem is being contested by her Dutch parents, may cause diplomatic friction between Britain and Holland.  
Last night, Baron Gevers, the Dutch Charge d'Affaires in London, told Sir William Strang, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, that the case has aroused so much bad feeling in Holland that it might have an adverse effect on Anglo-Dutch relations.

## First U.S. Arms Ship To Reach Saigon

Saigon, Aug. 10.  
The safe arrival here of the first American arms ship and the immediate start on unloading it were hailed here today as a demonstrated failure of the rebel Vietnamese call for out-right violence to prevent American arms reaching Indo-China.  
The 8,000-ton American freighter, Steel Rover, with her decks crammed with equipment, the beginning of a stream of planes, tanks and guns from across the Pacific for the French Union forces, made the 50-mile journey up the Salamp and Saigon Rivers yesterday.  
She berthed alongside a French freighter laden with armoured vehicles from Europe. Elaborate precautions taken along the bank of both rivers, and reports likely to have been cleared.  
The arrival of the first American arms ship has pushed into the background all talk of a negotiated settlement to the Communist threat to South-East Asia. —Reuter.

## Kowloon Brawl

A disturbance occurred in Salisbury Road near the Peninsula Hotel shortly before midnight last night, when three British soldiers were seen fighting the civil police. The men were eventually taken away in Military Police custody.

## Boisterous Brussels



Gendarmes charging rioters in the Boulevard Anspach in Brussels, during the recent demonstrations against the return to the Throne of King Leopold. (Central Press).

## Mystery Pilot Rescued

Washington, Aug. 10.  
The State Department said today that a seaplane pilot picked up by the Polish liner Batory, about 100 miles from New York on Tuesday, will be questioned by American officials when the liner arrives at Southampton.  
A State Department spokesman said it had not been possible to identify him. It was reported that he first gave the name of Guillermo San Sebastian, of Mexico City, and later William Jesse Newton, an American citizen. —Reuter.

## Bevin Rumour Scouted

London, Aug. 10.  
A Foreign Office spokesman today described as "completely baseless" reports that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, would resign through ill-health.  
He said Mr. Bevin's health has been excellent since his recent operations. —Reuter.

## NORTH KOREANS SHIFT WEIGHT TO NAKTONG BULGE

### Americans Smash Through To Within Sight Of Chinju CLOSING THE PINCERS

Korea, Aug. 11.  
American troops smashed to within three miles of the bombed and burned-out Communist base at Chinju, General MacArthur's headquarters said early today.  
Resistance to this American three-pronged assault was described as light. It has flailed forward 12 miles since Monday, cutting off at least one Communist battalion by a pincers movement completed yesterday.

But the Communists appeared to be shifting their weight to reinforce a bridgehead counter-attack across the Naktong River, behind and to the north of the American south coast advance. This bridgehead assault, begun late yesterday against troops of the American 24th Division, was said to be aimed south-east.

Eighth Army headquarters said that the 24th Division threw everything they had at Communist bridgehead troops, firmly dug in over the Naktong near Pungong-Ni, but were unable to dislodge them.

It was said there unofficially that the Communists may have shifted two of their best divisions to the Naktong River line, including the Third Northern Division, reported to be moving down from Kumchon to Chinju several days ago.

On the red side of the United Nations' ledger, South Korean forces lost more ground to Communist troops by-passing Yongdok for a thrust at the east coast beachhead port of Pohang.

Late despatches said that the Communists had thrust two and a half miles east from capture of Kijong, and were within six and a half miles of Pohang, where the First American Cavalry Division made its unopposed landing several weeks ago.

On the southern sector of the peninsula, combat patrols of American forces were fought on the east bank of the Nam-Gang, less than three miles east of Chinju.

## KOSONG PROBE

To the south-east, 12 Marines probed into Kosong, 12 miles from the point at which they started off on Monday in a thrust aimed at the big Communist-held port of Tongyeong.  
The late Eighth Army communiqué said that North

## Schuman Urges Pool Plan To Foster A European Union

Strasbourg, Aug. 10.  
The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, went before the 15-nation European Assembly today to "convince the sceptics" on his coal-steel pool plan.

Giving what he described as a purely factual account of the plan, M. Schuman said that the new Authority to run the pool would be "the first example of a supra-national institution."

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "I accept the responsibility of convincing the sceptics that the only means of having a coal-steel pool is to have a supra-national institution that is killing us."

In a speech which lasted 25 minutes, M. Schuman made no reference to proposals by British Conservatives to bridge the difficulties which have so far prevented Britain from joining in talks on the plan. Nor did he mention Britain by name when he spoke of "risks."

M. Schuman said, however, that in the six-power negotiations in Paris there had been agreement on all essentials.

## Important Changes In Japan Mooted

London, August 10.  
General Douglas MacArthur's pre-occupation with the Korean situation here today that the occupation of Japan might be switched from the military to civilian basis as it has been done in Germany and agreed upon for Austria.

Some press reports from Tokyo during the past week strongly intimated that General MacArthur's preoccupation with military matters has resulted in the dismantling of the heads of various missions.

The London Daily Mail said that Sir Alvaro Gascoigne, head of the British Mission in Japan, who used to see Gen. MacArthur twice a month, has not had an interview since the start of the conflict in Korea. The report said that Sir Alvaro feels that "this deprivation of access to the highest authority seriously reduces the efficiency of his functions."

One important result of Gen. MacArthur's preoccupation with external matters was said to be that various Allied missions found themselves cut off from sources of official information about the American policy toward Japan. —United Press.

## Belgian Catholics Still Show Disfavour

Brussels, Aug. 10.  
The Belgian Upper House, the Senate, tonight approved legislation for the transfer of King Leopold's powers to his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin.  
The Bill was approved by the Lower House last night. Prince Baudouin will take the oath of allegiance tomorrow.

The voting in the Senate was 121 in favour (Socialists, Liberals and Catholics), 22 against (all Catholics) and 23 abstentions (10 Catholics and four Communists).

King Leopold decided to delegate his powers to his son nine days ago. His decision freed the nation from a threat of civil war.

The delegation of powers will be temporary. When the young Prince becomes of age on September 7, 1951, his father will abdicate and he will ascend to the throne.

Unyieldingly opposed to King Leopold, Socialists and Liberals have pledged themselves to rally around the new Chief of State. Threatened with a split following the King's abdication, Head of State. —Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### No Change Of Policy

Mr. Averell Harriman's removal of doubts causing concern lest political implications could be discerned in General MacArthur's visit to Formosa for consultations with Chiang Kai-shek was made without reservation of any kind, and will be given a warm welcome. Clarification of the position, putting MacArthur's real objective in its proper light, was wise indeed, partly because of the suggestion that the General's visit was undertaken on his own personal initiative and partly because the statement issued by Chiang Kai-shek from Taipei, whether or not it was so designed, gave a distinct impression that political commitments had been entered into. It was not less perturbing in the absence of a precise statement from the State Department—that MacArthur's trip closely coincided with the appointment of Mr. Karl Runkine from the Consulate-General in Hongkong to be Minister at Taipei and of Rear Admiral H. B. Jarrett to be Chief Naval and Military Attaché to the exile Government. The changes were declared to be routine, but one thing after the other raised the query whether there was no more significance than that in the United States being represented by a Minister rather than, as for a year had been the case, by a First Secretary of the Embassy. Mr. Harriman has effectively disposed of the assumption that it might presage a change of U.S. policy. And it is well that it is so. Complications enough are possible as the result of President Truman's declared determination to protect Formosa from invasion. Britain's position alone is sufficient to illustrate it. Our relations with the People's Government in Peking and with Chiang Kai-shek are delicate as well as at times confusing. Britain has sought normal

diplomatic relations with the Peking regime, without marked success, but there is no intention at present of revoking recognition. The United States still maintains aloofness to Peking and recognises the exile group as the lawful government of China. The presence of the Seventh Fleet in the Formosa region is evidence that America will carry out the promise to defend the island if it is attacked from the mainland by the Communists. But that undertaking lacks the backing of the United Nations, even when there is no misunderstanding of President Truman's motive in associating it with the Korean outbreak—the desire to take every measure likely to prevent calamitous extension of the clash in Korea. That, of course, accounts for the further proviso, which must be insisted upon, that if the United States commits herself to protect Formosa, Formosa must not attack the mainland. This is an essential part of the policy. The Americans cannot wish to be involved in a Chinese civil war—and they do not—and while Mr. Harriman refused to comment on the statement of Chiang Kai-shek that he and MacArthur had agreed on the overthrow of Communism in Asia, it is now quite obvious that a false construction was placed on their deliberations on military matters. Mr. Harriman has stated categorically: "There has been absolutely no change in policy concerning Formosa." In short, the United States endeavour is to neutralise the island, and leave politics alone. Military precautions dictate the policy, not American like or dislike of the Peking regime. That is Mr. Harriman's finding and it will be readily accepted. Any other line of approach would stultify Mr. Truman's primary purpose.

## Journalist A Prisoner

San Francisco, Aug. 10.  
Philip Dean, correspondent of the London Observer, was taken prisoner by North Koreans at Yongdon on July 21 and is now at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.  
This news was contained in a Seoul dispatch quoted by Peking Radio tonight. —Reuter.

## HMS Belfast Paying Off

It is reliably learned that the 10,000-ton cruiser HMS Belfast, will shortly be sailing for home for recommissioning. She is flying the broad white paying-off pennant.  
Contacted this morning for confirmation, a naval spokesman replied that he had no information to give on ship's movements, and declined to reveal when the Belfast would sail.  
The cruiser, which has been engaged in operations off the Korean coast since North Korea invaded South Korea on June 25, returned to the Colony on Wednesday.  
Her commanding officer is Capt. Sir Aubrey St. Clair-Ford, Bart., DSO, RN.  
It is understood that the Belfast will be returning to the Far East on recommissioning. She has been attached to the Far Eastern Fleet for the past two years, relieving HMS Sussex.

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# Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Some Simple Refreshments For the Bridal Reception

THE "brides-to-be" were first invited to enjoy a buffet supper. White-covered tables, large enough to seat several guests, held plates, napkins and platters of assorted sandwiches. These included chicken salad, ham paste and cream cheese, Little mounds of ice cream and sherbet, petit fours and coffee were passed by waiters. A glamorous huge 5-tier wedding cake was cut by the five girls to be married this month.

Next came the stage presentation—the background and the case in the palace. Cinderella shown sitting in rags. Then came her transformation and appearance in a gorgeous wedding gown, and finally the last scene when she and Prince Charming were drawn off the stage in a pumpkin coach.

"These costumes are out of this world," said one golden haired girl, as the parade of troupeau fashions swept down the runway. "I guess all of us will get plenty of ideas for our clothes. What's bothering me most is refreshments. I'm going to have a four o'clock wedding at the church, and a small reception afterwards at home. What should be served?"

Reassured Fish

"I don't think the refreshments should be very elaborate," remarked the girl at her left. "It's too near dinner."

At that point, one of the girls smiled me.

"Hello, Mrs. Allen," she said. "What would you suggest?"

"Something simple. The refreshments for a wedding reception are similar to those served at a formal afternoon tea. Two or three kinds of dainty sandwiches, olives, celery hearts, toasted almonds, rice cream, little cakes and coffee."

"Sounds good and not too much work," remarked one of the girls. "Is there anything that's new in sandwiches?"

"You might have finger sandwiches of white bread put together with cream cheese mixed with crushed sweetened straw-berries; entire wheat bread covered with rounds of chopped chicken mixed with mashed avocado and chopped salted almonds; and for a third variety, thin finger rolls, put together with Smithfield ham paste and chopped olives."

"What would be the nicest ice cream?" asked another girl.

"You might have slices of coffee and butter-pecan brick ice cream, served with small cakes," I suggested. "But if and use with lettuce for salad."

Trick of the Chef

Served tender radish leaves, but this is rather ambitious unless you are practised.

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# WOMANSENSE

by SUSAN DEACON

## Buttons 'make' the new round-the-clock suits

SUITS made in smooth fine materials, which can be worn in the daytime and the evening, are the latest fashion news.

Paris shows these suits trimmed with dozens of buttons.

Dor started the button craze last season with rows of buttons along the shoulders and down each side of the dresses. Now the idea has spread to suits.

Smoky pearl buttons, or covered buttons the size of a penny, are used on the double-breasted jackets and pockets of these round-the-clock suits.

The colour is mainly black. A single jewelled clip is the smartest lapel ornament.

SUIT No. 1 shows the horse-shoe collar filled with striped silk. Single-breasted, with a three-button fastening and a flared back, this suit is a good morning-to-night style.

SUIT No. 2, with the button trimming, has the "dragon" line jacket. This is made in black mat material.

### Shorter skirts?

THIS month, London and Paris will be showing their winter collections. Rumours from Paris say that skirts will be even shorter.

This coming season could be spared from leading loyal reports about London's "good, wearable clothes".

Let's face the fact that any new fashion line comes from Paris, and "good, wearable clothes" aren't news.

### Patch craze

PATCHWORK is the newest craze. From bedspreads to boleros, it is being seen everywhere.

American bobbysoxers have even been making patchwork skirts, but this is rather ambitious unless you are practised.



Round-the-clock suits show- ing (left) horse-shoe neckline and dragon-line jacket.

Patchwork table mats are quick to make. You need to cut a paper pattern of the size and shape of the patch.

A hexagon-shaped patch is unusual. You will need seven patches for each mat. One in the centre and six to fit on each flat side.

Cover each shape with bright materials and oversee them neatly together along the edge. It is wiser to use cotton.



Holiday girl with the masculine look. For beach wear this checked gingham skirt is perfect with slacks or shorts. Make it slightly tailored in plain white pleat or cut off the tails of your husband's shirt.

patches and not mix cotton, wool, and silk.

Shoes with decorative patchwork on the front are fashion news from Paris.

### Shopping news

PORE grains, looking like bath crystals, which, mixed into a gritty paste and rubbed in, cleanse the skin.

A lipstick, in a good hot-weather colour with no blue in it, called "blush".

Rush weave mats, similar to those used on stone floors.

in France, are on sale in big and small sizes.

Spotted curtain muslin, with edges already frilled, sold by the yard.

Dish-mop and pan-cleaning brush combined on one handle.

Pale pink washable fabric hand-stitched gloves.

### Keep bread fresh

BREAD often goes dry more quickly in the summer, and the method most people use to keep it fresh, by wrapping in a cloth, quite often helps to increase the risk of mildew.

One way is to put the bread in a well-ventilated tin with half an apple, which keeps it fresh. The bread draws moisture from the apple.

### Clean silver

ONE way to clean silver is to place an aluminium saucepan lid into a bowl of hot water with a handful of soda.

Allow the silver to touch the aluminium, and you will find that the dirt will transfer itself to the aluminium lid.

Rinse silver in cold water and dry.

### Recipe

SERVE peach halves on a slice of pineapple. Fill peach with ice cream. Top with apricot jam and sprinkle with nuts.

Fruit-dressing: Two parts honey and one part lemon juice to serve with fresh fruit.

(London Express Service)

## New Summer Blouse Styles

NEW YORK.—Blouse firms are planning additions to their print groups, particularly new sheers. Highlights of several new lines are the following:

POLKA DOTS are plentiful. They make a special impression in silk, with a variety of fabric: two-tone dots on natural silk crepe; silk surah; and a dotted rayon crepe ensemble, the blouse having an inset band of the dot colour to accent the dropped shoulder, seams and the inset collar. More shirts come in handkerchief cotton, silk shantung and pure linen.

Bullion embroidery is worked in small novel touches such as gold lyres tipping inset stripes of an stars on a sailor blouse. Other types of embroidery are seen in all over eyelet embroidered ballies and a pique inset with heavily embroidered organdie.

Neat tissue faille suit blouses with single deep tucks for simple detail are in current fashion. In a woman's version one of these has a contrasted stripe set in from neckline right down the seam of the fitted long sleeves.

ON A CLASSIC GROUNDWORK, one firm has built an extensive line of silk, nylon crepe and cotton print blouses. The basic blouse designs for the modernly printed line are a cadet collar style, an ascot neckline number and a broad collar blouse with a detachable self tie.

Spaced prints are preferred. In the nylon crepe there is a medallion, a garden and a white on a bright coral dot motif. Modern block themes, solids and mottled grounds are used on the silk crepes while a shell print as well as polka dots appear in silk surah.

Hound's-tooth printed cotton in a blouse in a button-down blouse and two-tone striped blouse is used for a boy shirt and sleeveless number. Pastel waffle pique has been worked in a deep yoked blouse with close set self looped, covered buttons down the front.

Washable spun rayon and washable nylon round out the fabric selection, the latter being well regarded at this time.

PLEATED COLLAR achieving a scarf effect is among the newest treatments of printed nylon acetate blouses.

Several of the silk prints are French-inspired patterns. Mandarin jewel and button front collar styles predominate.

By way of solid colours there are rayon crepes and ballies with matched lace trimming. Maurella is the leading choice in the crepe and silk green top in ballies. Sleeveless styles have been introduced in pique and pique embossed cottons.

## Finding Out What Food You're Allergic To

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR many years, doctors and laymen alike have known that in certain individuals some otherwise wholesome foods will produce hives and other discomforts. But it is only in recent years that medical science has realised the broad role such allergies play in producing disease of every kind.

Even yet the facts are not all in nor the story—one of the most complex in the whole realm of medicine—complete, but today we do know that sensitivity to foods of various kinds is at the root of many more disorders than hives.

### Nasal Discomfort

It is, for instance, the most common cause of the year-round nasal discomfort known as perennial rhinitis, and of bronchial asthma. It is also the cause of certain types of headache and of a puzzling state of constant fatigue which is accompanied by aching muscles, nervous irritability, and mental depression.

No matter in what form an allergy makes itself felt, the treatment is the same—elimination of all contact with the foods to which the patient is sensitive.

Liost development is a no-dispoint tweed with tapestry effect used for a blue and black tailored suit at a recent dress show of autumn styles. The weave of the check is broken to resemble gossamer stitches.

YOU can expect to see an unusual fashion trend as a result of the tremendous interest shown in Queen Mary's needlework carpet.

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## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

## A Wrap-around Skirt

FOR summer wear, and especially for quick ironing, this wrap-around skirt is a joy. Made of four gores, it has a deep overlap in back, which makes a slip or petticoat unnecessary.

It requires 2 skirt lengths plus 2" plus 3/4 yd. for pockets. 1 3/4 to 2 yds. is ample. Have it made in percale or denim.

For pockets, tear off 9" crosswise strip. Tear 2" lengthwise strip from one selvage. Tear fabric length in half, crosswise, and straighten all ends.

Pin crosswise edges of fabric together. Measure in on selvage 8", or the distance from your waistline to largest part of your hips (A). Straight out from A mark 1/2 hip measure plus 2" (B). From C to D, measure in the same distance as used on diagonally opposite corners.

Straight in from D, mark 1/3 hip measure plus 2" (E). With yardstick touching points B and E, draw chalk line, as shown, and cut on this line through both thickness of fabric. Taper off points F and G with a curved line, as shown.

Pin crosswise edges of fabric together. Measure in on selvage 8", or the distance from your waistline to largest part of your hips (A). Straight out from A mark 1/2 hip measure plus 2" (B). From C to D, measure in the same distance as used on diagonally opposite corners.

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Pin crosswise edges of fabric together. Measure in on selvage 8", or the distance from your waistline to largest part of your hips (A). Straight out from A mark 1/2 hip measure plus 2" (B). From C to D, measure in the same distance as used on diagonally opposite corners.



## He Loves The Army!



AND no wonder! Casper Scioi, of Astoria, N.Y., looks like he'll never have it as good again. During processing by the U.S. Army, he had the luck to meet these chorus girls. Reading clockwise, they are: Pat Wray, Joyce Arbuckle, Donna Lee Nickey, Patti Hardy and Diane Hartman. This sort of thing may increase voluntary enlistments heavily. (Acme).

## PILGRIMS TO IRELAND'S "PURGATORY" UNDAUNTED

Concentration camp conditions do not frighten Europeans going to Ireland's national pilgrimage centre at Lough Derg. Little sleep and one meal of bread and water each day faces the pilgrim to St. Patrick's Purgatory.

The sojourn on the County Donegal island begins with the making of four Stations of the Cross, each of which consists of an arduous ritual of kneeling and walking around the island in bare feet, often under torrential rain.

The pilgrim arrives tired and hungry but, following the strict routine, gets no sleep the first night, which is spent in saying rosaries and other prayers. On the second day he may retire, but no sooner than 9.30 p.m.

The third day the pilgrim performs several difficult duties and leaves the following morning.

### RISE AT 6 A.M.

The alarm clock goes off each morning at six. Despite the prison camp life on the island, visitors claim it has an atmosphere equalled only by that of the Vatican City or Lourdes.

Buried in the mountain fastnesses of Donegal, the island's 1,500-year-old dwellings were long feared by a superstitious peasantry as the home of devils and other evil spirits.

When St. Patrick passed through the district, they relate, he heard the rumours and decided to dispel them by visiting the hoodoo island. He rowed to the island alone, because no boatman would go near it, and stayed 40 days, after which he came out terribly emaciated with the fasting and fatigue he had undergone.

But the people cheered when they saw him, as they feared he had been killed.

### FAME SPREAD ABROAD

Tradition says the saint not only succeeded in driving the evil from his last stronghold in Ireland but also was given a vision of the sufferings borne by those in Purgatory.

The fame of the island spread throughout the country, and merchant vessels carried the tale over Europe.

The centre of the pilgrimage is the island, 120 yards long by 60 yards wide, almost smothered with buildings.

The key building is the church, projecting over the lake. It was erected in 1929 to replace the earlier structure found hopelessly inadequate to cope with the visiting throngs.

It rests on 123 piers of reinforced concrete and has 160 windows, is octagonal in shape and has three altars.

The church was consecrated solemnly in 1931, and on the same occasion raised by Pope Pius XI to the rank of a minor basilica.—United Press.

### Mediator's Talk With Nehru

New Delhi, Aug. 10. Sir Owen Dixon, the United Nations mediator in Kashmir, who arrived here yesterday, conferred with the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, today.

On his return to Karachi tomorrow Sir Owen will resume discussion on the Kashmir dispute with the leaders of the Pakistan Government. Sir Owen has negotiated with the Indian and Pakistan Governments since the failure of the Delhi joint five-day conference more than two weeks ago.—Reuters.

## FEW WOMEN ARE LEARNING TO FLY

By James Stuart

LONDON.

Few women, it seems, are learning to fly these days. Of 302 certificates issued this year by the Royal Aero Club, only six have gone to women pilots.

Such a certificate of confidence is not a licence to fly, and is not compulsory. "A" licences are issued by the Ministry of Civil Aviation, but most civil pilots, and plenty of Service pilots, too, have their Royal Aero Club certificate, which still carries a lot of prestige.

Since the first certificate was issued to Lord Brabazon in 1910, the club have issued 26,633.

Private flying is a fairly costly business nowadays. That is the main reason why clubs do not have many women pupils.

### ELLEN'S RECORD

Twenty-eight-year-old Ellen Munro, Pan-American Airways purser, has made 200 Atlantic crossings, believed to be a record for a woman.

She was born in Auchinleck, Ayrshire, and emigrated to America when she was five. She was the first woman member of the Pan-American "Million-Miler Club." She has flown about 1,300,000 miles. The BOAC Atlantic stewardess Miss Felicity Farquharson, who has made 142 crossings, "runner-up" is Mrs. Viva Kathleen Barker, with 130.

### "THE FEW" REUNION

Those of the "Few" who survived the Battle of Britain and the rest of the war are holding a reunion dinner at Fighter Command headquarters at Stanmore, Middlesex, on September 15—fiftieth anniversary of the great day of the battle.

### BRITAIN'S JETS

Comment by Mr. W. E. Deall, one of the chiefs of the Boeing Aircraft concern—one of America's biggest on British jet aeroplanes.

"My impression is that the British will sell a lot of their turbine-powered transports, simply because they are in existence.

"In America, high development costs, and the uncertainty of Government certification regulations, still constitute so high a barrier that manufacturers are unwilling to run the financial risk involved in launching a jet-transport project."

Mr. Deall was in England recently to see our jets.

### FIRST BIRTHDAY

The De Havilland Comet, Britain's 500-mph record-shattering jet airliner, is a year old. Since John Cunningham, De Havilland's chief test pilot, took

the Comet off the ground for the first time on July 27, 1949, the aeroplane has flown 320 hours on test.

How many miles? A good deal of the flying has been (for the Comet) slow test flying, but a reasonable estimate is that the aeroplane has covered about 125,000 miles.

And Comet No. 2 is finished. Apart from last minute adjustments, it is ready to fly. Its first flight will be made in the next few days.

### "COMING ALONG"

On the production line at Hatfield, Herts, other Comets are "coming along."

But it will still be more than a year before they go into service on BOAC's routes. Services are expected to start late in 1951.

Besides the 14 Comets that are being built for BOAC, two are on order for Canadian Pacific Airlines, for use across the Pacific between Canada and Australia.

America has still not yet produced a jet airliner, and the Comet's only rival in the world is the Canadian Jetliner, built by the Canadian branch of the British Avro concern.

The Comet represents the latest practical advances in commercial aviation. "But," I was reminded, "it is not Britain's last word in jets. It is the first."

## TIRES OF S. AFRICA IN TWO WEEKS

Mrs. Nat Freedman, of Plumstead Common, London, received a letter from friends in South Africa a year ago saying, "Come and live here."

Her husband went out first, obtained a good job in the insurance business, and sent for his wife and daughters. Marion, aged 15, Shirley, 13, and Diane, nine.

### WAITING FOR SHIP

She has been in South Africa for two weeks. Now she is going back to England.

"Fourteen days in this country is long enough," she said, "and I am going home as soon as I can get a ship."

Her luggage, valued at £200, has not yet arrived. Mrs. Freedman says she will send it back.

"Our biggest shock was finding out that teenage girls are not so much at night in South Africa—not even in the pictures," she said.

Mrs. Freedman's husband works at night, so it means that she cannot go out in the evening.

### "FOOD IS SHOCKING"

Mrs. Freedman has other complaints. "The food is shocking," she said. "It doesn't even taste like anything. Butter is 2s. 6d. a lb., and apples, at 3d. each, are exorbitant."

"Dresses cost almost twice as much as in London, and are not half as good. The only things that are cheaper here are nylon and lingerie."

She came out with the girls cost Mrs. Freedman £200. It will cost a little more to return to Britain. "But I don't mind, it will be worth it," she said.

### Haifa Blaze

Haifa, Aug. 10. A fire destroyed one and a half square miles of olive trees yesterday near Athlit Castle, 10 miles south of Haifa.

The blaze was brought under control late last night after an eight-hour fight by fire brigades and 200 volunteer soldiers.—Reuters.

### Agency Report Withdrawn

Berlin, Aug. 10. The official East German news agency, ADN, today withdrew a report that the East German Government was sending to Russia the results of an investigation into allegations that American planes dropped incendiary bombs in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

The report was withdrawn one hour after it was issued.—Reuters.

## Wartime Wash Day



PFC. BILL Fisher, of Moberly, Missouri, knows the necessity of killing two birds with one stone in South Korea. Here he does his laundry and bath in the shadow of a mined bridge near his 155-mm. howitzer position. By remaining constantly alert, he's ready to resume his battle duties at any moment. (Acme).

## Best Joints Are Sent To The Queens

Some of the choicest joints in Britain each week are earmarked as "dollar-earners." They go to the liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, and to Transatlantic airliners.

This has been revealed by a dispute between some butchers and the Food Ministry about the quality of rationed meat.

The "Queens" get the best topides, silverides, and airloins; the airliners get specially cooked, quick frozen lamb chops and cutlets.

Normal rationing regulations do not apply in either case and victualling is done by the Ministry of Food on Government order.

### SOME SEEK THEM

When the ships and aircraft have been supplied the rest of the earmarked carcasses are put into normal rationing distribution.

Many groups of butchers are anxious to obtain them because they contain fine quality rumps, thick flanks and nitch bones—usually much better than most of the meat issued for rationing.

The London Wholesale Meat Supply Association allocates the meat to London districts on a weekly rota system.

### —AND SOME REFUSE

One week-end, Dagenham butchers suddenly refused their allocation, worth £400, on the grounds that it was "leavings."

Another butchers' group immediately volunteered to take the meat and switch their normal allocation to Dagenham. This was done, but the Food Ministry, concerned about the attitude of some butchers, is considering altering the system.

Mr. Harold Daniels, president of the London Retail Meat Trades Association, said: "I don't think there will be any difficulty. Most butchers are glad to get this very good meat and our customers appreciate it."

## Sharp Tax Increase

Washington, Aug. 10. The Senate Finance Committee today approved President Truman's proposal for a \$1,500 million a year increase in company taxes.

It lifted the highest company income tax rate to 45 percent and ruled that the new taxes should apply from July 1, 1950.

The increase is part of President Truman's \$5,000 million plan to finance the Korean war and rearmament.—Reuters.

## CAVITE AIR PROJECT

Manila, Aug. 11. Two thousand inhabitants of the district of Cavite, 22 miles south of Manila, adjoining the area which the Philippine government have turned over to the United States Navy for enlargement of its naval base, were moving out to new homes today to make room for the project.

A report from Cavite city said 300 houses were being vacated and removed to clear the ground.

A big airfield will be constructed for the newest type of jets as well as seaplanes. Military security prevents disclosure of the projects.—United Press.

## Firefly Badly Wrecked

Rome, Aug. 10. Thirteen Fleet Air Firefly planes left Rome tonight on their way from Malta to England, leaving behind one machine badly damaged.

On landing it was damaged and was wrecked by the crew. Lieutenant M. A. Mitchell and Sergeant J. Copeland, were unhurt.—Reuters.

## Schuman Plan Negotiations

Paris, Aug. 10.

The six-nation conference here on the Schuman Plan to pool European coal and steel resources adjourned today until August 31, when the final stage of the negotiations begin, the French Foreign Office announced tonight.—Reuters.

## Whither Goest Thou?

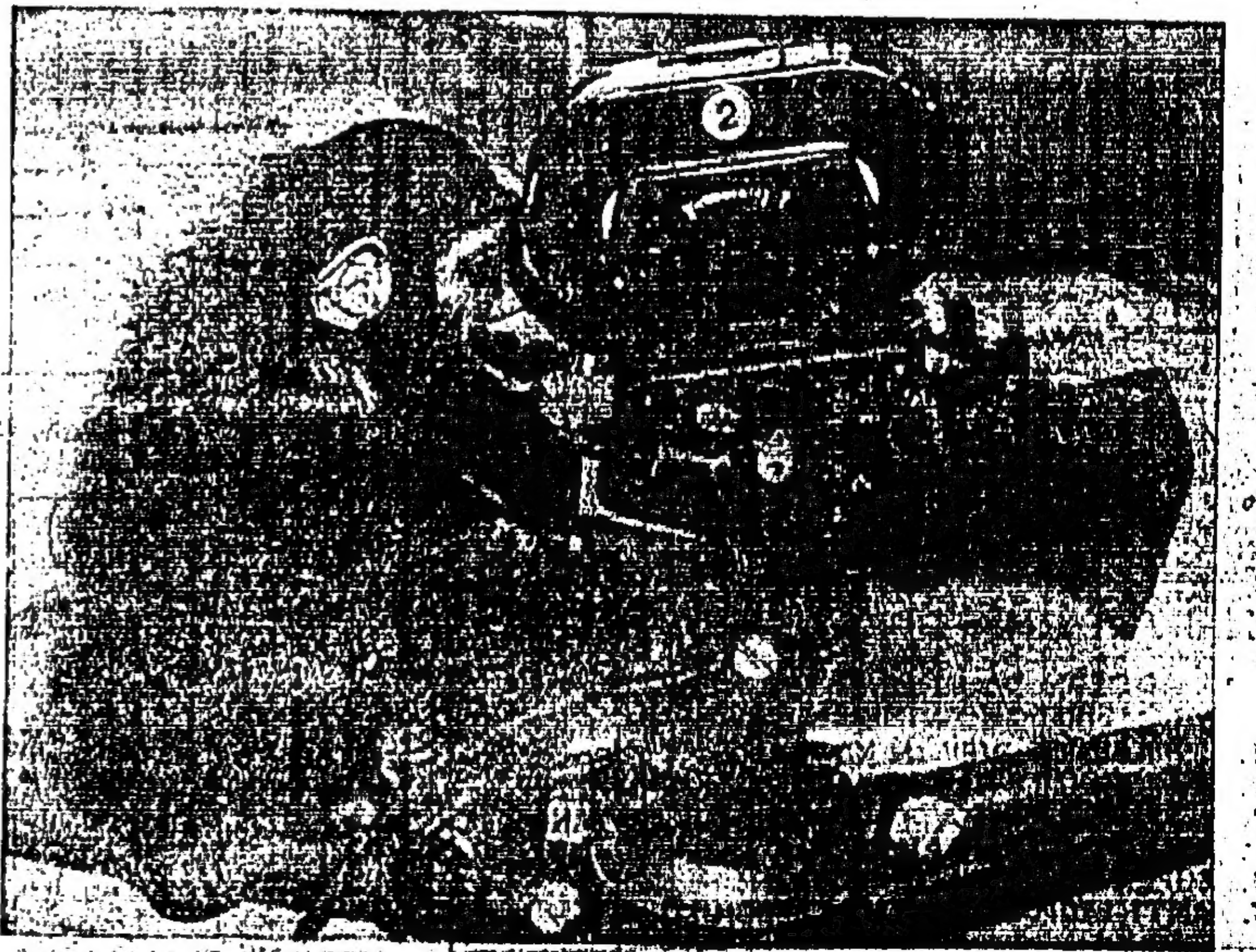
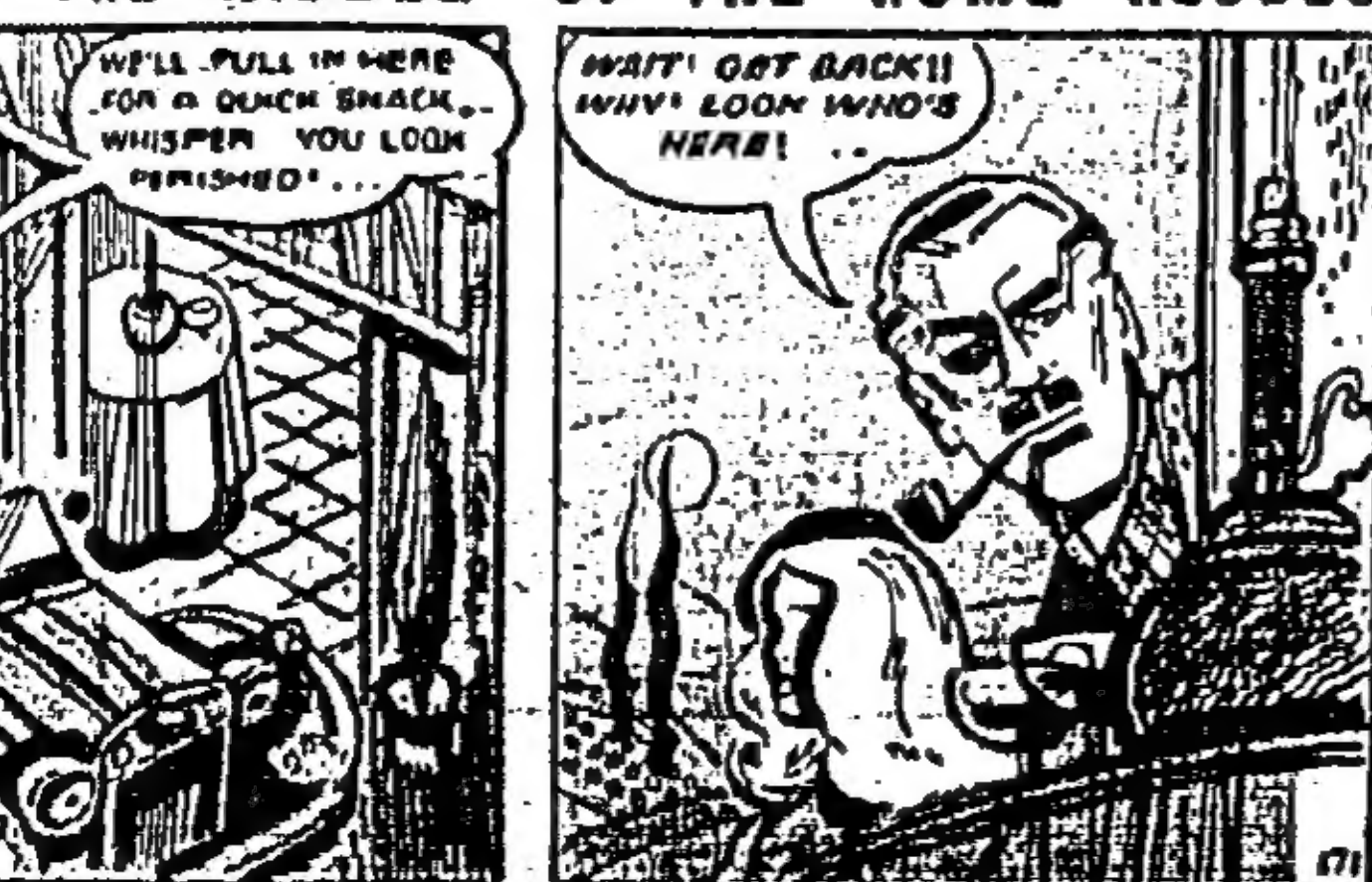


ACTOR Robert Taylor, decked out in costume for "Quo Vadis," a film being made in Italy, chats with two young refugees at Cinecitta, the Italian Hollywood. The IRO has been using Cinecitta as a camp for displaced persons. (Acme).

## K. O. CANNON



## THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



KATERIN, a young chimpanzee at the zoo in Frankfurt, Germany, shows photographers how to do their job. Katerin, whose obvious talents may lead to a whole new class of photographers, is one of the animals replacing those killed in the war. (Acme).



# ROXY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



STARTS TO-MORROW  
FAR EAST PICTURES PRESENTS  
MISS PAI KWANG  
IN  
"THE SONG OF RAINY NIGHTS"  
IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE

SHOWING TO-DAY  
**WINGS**  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
EXTRA PERFORMANCE ON SUNDAY  
AT 11.30 A.M.



## ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus  
Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
A Great Comedy with more Fun and Laughs than You Have Expected! Action! Music! Romance!



SHOWING TO-DAY  
**MAJESTIC**  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



- ADDED! WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL  
FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!
1. "STAND OR DIE" IN KOREA!
  2. U.S. UNVEILS NEW WEAPONS IN KOREA!
  3. U.S. JET PLANES ATTACK COMMUNIST TANKS, TRUCKS AND TRAINS!
  4. SUPER BAZOOKA IN ACTION!
  5. ANTI-LEOPOLD RIOTS IN BELGIUM!



## He's got a book now as well as a horse



By JOHN CLARKE  
RAS PRINCE MONOLULU has now got a book\* as well as a horse.  
The tipster has told the story of his 70 years to a friend of long standing, S. H. White, and his book has now been published.  
Monolulu was born in Addis Ababa and as a boy made for the African coast where, he says, he was shanghaied aboard a ship as a cabin-boy. It was on board ship, when called upon to tell his name, that he chose to style himself "prince," since the missionaries had led him to believe princes were great people.  
It was not until 1902 that Ras Prince Monolulu arrived in England. Since leaving Africa he had sailed the world in battleships, spent a brief time with the Salvation Army in New York, and had learnt to be a waiter.

**Sang in streets**  
In England, he did not at once become a tipster. He sang in the streets and worked in sculleries, had several walking-on parts in shows, and then one Derby day, having nothing better to do, walked to Epsom, where he fell in with an Irish tipster, whose Barker he became for the next nine months.  
Then he decided that anything the Irishman could do he could do better so, knowing nothing of English racehorses (but he could always pick up likely winners on the course), he went into business on his own account.  
"Did those tips win?... I was never one for worrying," says Ras Prince Monolulu (Hurst and Blackett, 12s. 6d.).  
**\$3,000 winnings**  
His first big coup was Spion Kop's 1920 Derby. For weeks he had shouted the horse as his free tip, wherever he went. He backed it himself with all he had, and on the course collected £3,000 in winnings as well as a shower of money presents from grateful punters. Between that Derby and the Leger he brought up his bank account to £8,000—and by Christmas of the same year he was broke and at the end of a workhouse bed.  
Ten years later, Blenheim was his tip and to impress his audience of punters at Epsom he placed £25 on the horse before their eyes. He collected £525 from the bookmaker, and gifts brought his proceeds up to more than £700. On that day

## ATTLEE'S 1 per cent

### IT CAN'T BUY US SAFETY

by W. J. BROWN

London. But when crisis reveals the perils of our position, then, surely, we are entitled to ask the politicians to forget their party interests and to remember the country. We are entitled to ask that in all fields the measures taken shall be adequate to the national need. Our first need in this situation is a Government that can speak for Britain, not merely for this class or for that.  
**Strachey said—**  
THAT speech of Mr Strachey's recently, in which he said that in the past an unfair proportion of the cost of war preparations had been borne by "the people," but that this Government would see that a "fair share" of the burden was put on the shoulders of the well-to-do, was an act of spiritual sabotage.  
As regards the last war the statement was utterly untrue. Broadly speaking the wage-earning classes maintained, and since the war have improved, their position. Today, wages, expressed in terms of the 1938 values stand at 128 as compared with 100. All other incomes have declined from 100 to 88 in the same terms.  
The middle classes, and especially the professional classes, have suffered a sharp reduction in their actual and relative position. But the point is that what Mr Strachey was doing in that speech was not to inspire us against the foreign foe. It was to foment a little further the class war he used so blatantly to preach.  
**Not enough**  
OUR second need is a great and immediate rearmament programme. Mr Shawwell spoke in the Defence debate of a hundred millions to go with. Now, a hundred millions is about one percent of the national income.  
We shall not buy security against the immense military preponderance of the Communist States on margins of one percent.  
I would pose the problem differently. Is our defence, is our freedom, is our way of life worth an extra hour's effort per day from each one of us until the leeway is made up?  
That would give us, not one percent, but perhaps 10 to 15 percent increased production.  
**This sabotage**  
OUR third great need is to stop internal sabotage, material and moral.  
Physical sabotage is not an event. It is a growth. It is the outcome of the moral sabotage promoted by Communist teaching.  
Are we to deal with the men who perpetrate the sabotage, but leave the training classes to preach it? Are we to deal with the weeds, but not with those who plant them?  
I take it that the Government will no longer permit the folly of allowing Communists to remain in Government and local government employment, where their first duty (whether employed on work essential to national safety or not) is to pick up and provide the party with all the information they can.  
Hitler's Fifth Columns were stupid and incompetent and blundering affairs compared with the scientifically organized efforts of the Communists. As the fate of many States, once free, now shows. It is more than time to deal not only with the products of Communism, but with the factory that turns them out.  
(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

So the Government spend on butter the money which should go on guns, and the Opposition, knowing that to oppose this would be unpopular, does nothing effective to prevent this.  
The Defence Debate revealed our appalling weakness in the matter of external defence.  
But a democracy is just as unwilling, till crisis is actually upon it, to deal with its internal dangers.  
Communist literature makes no secret of Communist aims.  
**Unprepared**  
THE job of Communist parties throughout the world is to bring down non-Communist states by promoting internal strife, by gathering military and other information for the Russians, by weakening the national will to resist aggression, by physical sabotage.  
But we allow Communists to stir up strike after strike; we allow them to hold their "instruction classes" for the perversion of the minds of the young.  
In the name of freedom we give them freedom to do their best to destroy our freedom. The Portsmouth explosion lit up in a blinding flash where this easy-going complacency can lead.  
So the crisis finds us unprepared. No one will be hanged for this. As Mr Churchill remarked in 1940 when asked to expose the situation he found: "There are too many in it." There were. There are.

Derby laugh. But he feels the Aga Khan does not like him, for when he leapt the race-course rails to help lead in Mahmoud, the 1938 Derby winner, the Aga Khan ordered the police to take him away.  
A tipster's book naturally has a chapter on how to win money at racing, and among the tips Monolulu gives are: Follow the horses of owners holding house parties for race meetings (they like their guests to have a winning flutter on the house), and "it's always a good plan to back a horse belonging to a steward of the meeting."  
**His happy life**  
If his life has had more ups and downs than most, it has not left Monolulu a bitter man; his chapter on his numerous appearances in court (mostly for using improper language) is headed "My Friends the Beaks," and he has almost as sound a working knowledge of London magistrates as he has of racing.  
"By talking and making people laugh I have had a happy life," he says in his final chapter.  
(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

## AMERICAN NEWSCOPE: So Tarzan May Move To Moscow

By Newell Rogers  
New York.  
HOLLYWOOD, which has joined Washington's "campaign of truth against Communism," is making new efforts to sell Russia 20 pictures for about \$350,000.  
Moscow's film chiefs cannot make up their minds which films to buy. They screened 60 sent on approval, and are tentatively interested in only 11. One of the 11 is "Tarzan's New York Adventure."  
So now the Soviet Cinematograph Ministry is asking for 38 more films on trial.  
The Russians show no interest in political films, even those showing the sunny side of American life. Perhaps this is because Communist Czechoslovakia eagerly bought "Mr Smith Goes to Washington." It lambasted Congress.  
**BUT CZECH** audiences decided life in America could not be so bad if legislators could be criticized so openly.  
Korea has not troubled the negotiations. The North Koreans captured a batch of Hollywood films in Seoul. But the studios are pretty sure they will not be shown: they reveal a high American living standard.  
The State Department invited Hollywood to join plans for mobilizing the film industry in the truth campaign.  
**ATOM PUZZLE:** Customs officers are slightly confused by orders to search harbours for atom bombs. They do not know what the bombs look like and the matter is highly secret.  
**OPINION:** "The situation in Korea is not as black as it is for the Allies in 1942," General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has told Washington several times that he is ready for active duty if needed.  
Congressman Andrew Jacobs asked Truman to sack his present Defence Secretary and appoint General Eisenhower.  
**CRIME:** Police ambushed a five-man hold-up gang by staging a "house" party in a millionaire's mansion outside New York.  
The gang, which specialized in robbing women of jewels at such parties, was decoyed into the ambush by blaring lights from the windows, gay music, and a fake underworld tip that dozens of women would wear priceless jewellery.  
**SHOW BUSINESS:** London's West End is to get some of its own back from Broadway next season. Already 12 British importations are planned, including Dame Edith Evans, Flora Robson, Valerie Taylor, Pamela Brown, George Relph and John Gielgud.





# Truman Satisfied With General MacArthur's Recent Formosan Visit

Washington, Aug. 10.

President Truman today expressed confidence in the outcome of the Korean war.

Commenting on criticism of General MacArthur's recent visit to the Chinese Nationalist leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, on Formosa, President Truman told his weekly press conference that he and General MacArthur were in perfect agreement, and that he was satisfied with what General MacArthur had done.

## REGIONAL CENTRE FOR ICFTU

Djakarta, Aug. 10.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions' mission visiting Indonesia had "broken down the attitude against free trade unions apparent in some quarters," the mission's chairman, Mr. Fred W. Dalley, of the British Trades Union Congress, said today.

Before the mission's arrival, one of the best known leftist workers' federations in Indonesia had urged workers to boycott it as a tool of imperialism.

The mission said that they succeeded in contacting a few other less powerful workers' organisations and giving them ideas on free trade unionism.

Besides Mr. Dalley, the mission of five confederates of Mr. Dalley, of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, Mr. John Murphy and Mr. Gordon Chapman, from the United States, and Mr. Roger Deleyser from Belgium.

In a written statement, the mission described the Korean war as "the latest and most flagrant attempt to extend the Communist sphere of influence by force of arms."

More than ever before the ICFTU considers it necessary to strengthen the democratic free trade unions of Asia, to help them co-ordinate their efforts through effective regional organisations, and to formulate plans for speedy and adequate international assistance aimed at promoting the progress of the East's vast underdeveloped areas," the statement said.

Mr. Dalley added that he hoped the International Confederation would soon open a regional centre for training trade union leaders.—Reuter.

## KOREA STRUGGLE

(Continued From Page 1)

men that this "is only the beginning."—Reuter.

## NAKTONG THRUST

Tokyo, Aug. 10.

Communist forces burst out of the bridgehead in the elbow of the Nakdong River today and raced several miles southeastward threatening the flank of American columns on the march less than three miles from Chinju.

The Communists struck to about 15 miles north of Masan and sent fierce troops down the highway heading to that port 25 miles behind the spearhead of the American advance to Chinju.

Reports from Eighth Army Headquarters disclosed that shock troops of an estimated 4,000 men in the pocket in the elbow of the Nakdong had dashed southeast down the Nakdong Valley and took at least temporary control of the road south to Masan.

A front dispatch said it was too early to guess just what the enemy thrust might develop into. It said that perhaps 300 to 400 North Koreans were moving southward and that "they may more not been determined."

**POCKET WIPED OUT**  
At nightfall (Thursday) intelligence officers of the First Cavalry were convinced that all Reds in the pocket four miles southeast of Wagon had been killed or captured.

Eighth Army Headquarters said today, "The enemy force in the First Cavalry sector was annihilated about 7 p.m. Thursday."

North of Wagon at Pyong-dong, Korean Republic forces were pounding another Communist river crossing party and the Reds there were described as "isolated." Their strength was not known.—United Press.

## American Sails Atlantic

Stockholm, Aug. 10.

Frederick Lyman, of Minneapolis, arrived today in Gothenburg, West Sweden, after sailing across the Atlantic in a 34-foot yacht in 34 days.—Reuter.

The President would not comment on details of the report made to him by his foreign affairs adviser, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, who recently visited Tokyo and talked with General MacArthur on the political situation in the Far East.

The President was asked whether America was prepared to use her air force and ground troops, as well as the Seventh Fleet, to defend Formosa if it were invaded by the Chinese Communists from the mainland.

Mr. Truman answered that he could not answer any questions about that.

## SOVIET FILIBUSTER

The President told the reporters he thought that the British and American delegations at the United Nations Security Council were doing a wonderful job in the face of a Russian filibuster.

He refused to say any more on the tactics of the Russian delegation, particularly those of Mr. Jacobo, this month's President of the Council, except to say that the Russian filibuster appeared to be directed against themselves. He did not elaborate on this.

Earlier he had accused the Soviet Union of "filibustering" in the Council and ruled out the possibility of a meeting of the heads of State of Russia, the United States and Britain to solve the international crisis.

## PRICE CONTROL

Mr. Truman said that he did not contemplate a revival of the Office of Price Administration, which controlled prices of essential commodities during World War II.

He told his news conference that established Federal agencies would handle any economic and other emergency controls which might become necessary as a result of the Korean crisis.

He added that "all-out mobilisation" was not yet in sight.

In rejecting the idea of a new office of price administration, Mr. Truman said there were no reasons why existing agencies improved by reorganisation plans, could not operate successfully in any crisis.—Reuter.

## 'Marching Rule' Marching With Authorities

Suwa, Aug. 10.

The "Marching Rule" civil disobedience movement which hampered restoration of British control after the Japanese surrender was reported today to be folding up.

The authoritative Fiji Times described the change from obstruction to co-operation as largely the work of the Resident Commissioner who, the paper said, achieved this by tact and understanding sympathy toward the Solomon Islanders.

Press reports had previously described the "Marching Rule" as an "anti-British rising of the Melanesian people with pro-American and pro-Communist leading."—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

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Stockholm, Aug. 10.

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"An egg timer? Heavens, no! I time John's eggs by that traffic light—one green, two reds, and they're done!"

Reuter.

## Home-Front Mobilisation In America

Washington, Aug. 10.

The House passed a broad home-front mobilisation bill today, giving President Truman power to control prices and wages, ration consumer goods and impose industrial curbs to speed up war production.

The measure, approved by a bi-partisan majority, also provides for consumer credit curbs and makes hoarding a crime punishable by fines up to \$10,000 and jail sentences up to one year.

It goes to the Senate which began a debate today on a similar bill. The Senate is expected to complete work on the measure sometime next week. The House left up to the President when to invoke price, wage, rationing and other control powers contained in the bill.—United Press.

## LABOUR'S PLEA

Chicago, Aug. 10.

The American Federation of Labour today urged the immediate settlement of price controls and effective excess profits tax.

The AFL Executive Council, at its semi-annual meeting here, also recognised that wage controls "inevitably" would become necessary.

The AFL President, Mr. William Green, said the Executive Council did not discuss the no-strike pledge because the necessity for such a move had not developed, but he said the AFL stood ready to make such a pledge when necessary arose. "Wages must be brought into line with prices."

The Council noted that peacetime industrial production was at an all-time peak in contrast to the situation existing in 1939 when the defence programme before the second world war got under way, and it warned that orders for new equipment would force a curtailment of "non-essential" portion of our going national economy. There is no paucity of money to make necessary changes in our national economy."

It said that changes should not include a curtailment of the ECA and Point Four programmes, calling them essential. The Council said that the Soviet Union was responsible for the invasion of South Korea and said that other acts of aggression might follow.

United Press.

Informed quarters said the British Government was attaching special significance to an Izvestia editorial on Tuesday which was repeated word for word by Pravda yesterday and rebroadcast by Moscow Radio, stressing that what was happening in Korea was civil war, Moscow Radio has continued to broadcast the argument that the conflict in Korea is civil war between two sections of the Korean people temporarily divided under two governments.

In these circumstances, Moscow Radio said, International Law and practice did not recognise aggressors or victims of aggression. The broadcast said the only aggression in Korea was United States military intervention under cover of the Security Council.

## RUSSIAN CHARGES RIDICULED

Berlin, Aug. 10.

The United States High Commissioner, Mr. John McCloy, bluntly gave the lie to Communist claims that American aircraft dropped incendiary bombs in the Russian Zone of Germany. He termed the accusations ridiculous.

Mr. McCloy told a meeting of the Council of the Allied High Commission that the move behind the Communist charges, "as with the potato bug story, is somewhat difficult to appraise. But the pattern is the same—it is a Hitlerian technique in the use of the big lie. If any incendiary bombs were actually found in the Soviet Zone, the Communists must have put them there themselves."—United Press.

## North Koreans Widely Using Soviet Mortars

With General MacArthur's Headquarters For Korea, Aug. 10.

The North Koreans are widely using the Russian 120 millimetre mortar, often substituting it for the 122 millimetre gun howitzer.

It is allocated in the proportion of six to a North Korean regiment and fires a 35-pound projectile to a maximum range of 6,000 yards.

The whole weapon weighs 600 pounds and can be broken down into three loads for animal packs.

It is usually towed by truck on a two-wheeled limber.—Reuter.

## One-Year-Old Baby To Fly



Accompanied by his father and grandmother, 12-month-old James Nixon arrived in London from Blackpool on the first stage of his journey to the United States. His mother died of infantile paralysis three months ago. His father's job means that he must often travel abroad. Barry has been living with his grandmother, but is going to the States to live with his Aunt Joan in Buffalo.

Photo Shows Barry arriving at Euston with his father, on the first stage of his journey to the United States. He is flying with A.O.A. employee Miss Pat Johnson. (London Express Service).

## Russia's New Line Of Reasoning On Korean Situation

London, Aug. 10.

A new line of reasoning about Korea which would be applicable also to other theatres, including Persia and Germany, is expected to become the basis of further Russian action in the United Nations.

Informed quarters said the British Government was attaching special significance to an Izvestia editorial on Tuesday which was repeated word for word by Pravda yesterday and rebroadcast by Moscow Radio, stressing that what was happening in Korea was civil war, Moscow Radio has continued to broadcast the argument that the conflict in Korea is civil war between two sections of the Korean people temporarily divided under two governments.

In these circumstances, Moscow Radio said, International Law and practice did not recognise aggressors or victims of aggression. The broadcast said the only aggression in Korea was United States military intervention under cover of the Security Council.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malin, was expected to introduce the new line of reasoning at a meeting of the Security Council. British sources said the new Russian argument was obviously intended as a propaganda platform for the Russian resolution seeking the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea.

The sources said Russia could apply the same argument to Kurdistan or to areas in Eastern Turkey which adjoin the South Russian Republic of Georgia.—United Press.

## SLURS RECOGNITION

The Russian argument slurs over the United Nations recognition of the Republic of Korea.

A denial of the existence of the Republic of Korea would counter the charge that North Korea was guilty of aggression and also presumably would mean abandonment of earlier Russian charges that South Korea attacked North Korea.

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## Gwalior Requests Reinforcements

Gwalior (Central India), Aug. 10.

The authorities here have asked for a tear gas squad to be rushed from Delhi and police reinforcements from Agra have been summoned following disturbances in which the police today opened fire twice to disperse violent Hindu crowds in the heart of the city.

Earlier today, the bodies of two students who died in yesterday's police firing near the Secretariat were taken in procession by students and cremated on their college grounds.

A Madhyabharat State Government communiqué put the casualties in today's firing at 28 injured, including a police constable who was seriously hurt.

A communiqué said, "The situation arising out of yesterday's demonstration and the consequent firing by the police took a communal turn when some Moslem shops at Jayaji Chowk (a square in the centre of the city) were looted and burnt this morning."

The office of the Provincial Congress Committee was also raided this morning by a mob which tore down the national flag and damaged other property.

"Police had to resort to a lathi charge at a number of points and later on to firing on a defiant mob at Jayaji Chowk as a result of which 25 persons are reported to have received injuries, two of them seriously."

"The bodies of two persons were taken away forcibly by students last night from the hospital."

"The military have been called out and a 30-hour curfew has been imposed."

A hospital check-up showed that one of the injured died there.—Reuter.

## GERMAN SOCIALIST GROUP REJECTS SUGGESTION OF REARMING COUNTRY

Strasbourg, Aug. 10.

German representatives today gave the Council of Europe a polite but firm "No" to suggestions that Germany should be re-armed or that German soldiers should take part in European defence.

"Ask us for labour, ask us for industrial products," declared Herr Carlo Schmid, leader of the German Socialist Party to the 125-member assembly of 15 free European nations sitting in Strasbourg. "But do not ask us for German soldiers before the creation of a supra-National European Authority under whose orders a really European army could be created."

Baron Von Reichenberg, representing the German Free Democratic Party, briefly declared his agreement.

"Our intention," he said, "is not to rebuild the fear of the German Reich with the help of its own army. What we want is first of all to integrate the German people in the European community."

"We have learned from our own history that Europe will not be built by domination but only by loyal co-operation among free men of goodwill."

There were occasional short bursts of applause for Herr Schmid as he declared Germany's willingness to help in the peaceful rebuilding of Europe. But his references to the German army were for the most part received in attentive silence.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who has publicly declared in favour of German participation in European defence, was not present.

The Socialist Party for which I speak here refuses in the present state of European disorganisation to agree to any proposal for German rearmament," Herr Schmid went on.

"We are convinced that German rearmament would render the worst service to the peace and reintegration of Europe."

Then, Herr Schmid added, "The day the first armoured German division appeared between the Rhine and the Elbe, the Russians would have their best pretext if they wanted a war."

Speakers in today's general debate, a British Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Ronald MacKay, and a Swedish Liberal member, Mr. Bertil Ohlin, called on the Assembly to stop talking.

Mr. Winston Churchill's eagerly awaited speech, in which he had been expected to refer to the German rearmament issue, was postponed at the last minute today and is now timed for tomorrow morning.

He is expected to make a "modest speech" mainly on European defence.—Reuter.

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## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. C. "Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary: 5.02, "Children's Hour"; 5.15, "Toy Town"; 5.30, "Noddy's Holiday"; 5.45, "A Play by S. G. Hume"; 6.00, "The News"; 6.15, "The News"; 6.30, "The News"; 6.45, "The News"; 7.00, "The News"; 7.15, "The News"; 7.30, "The News"; 7.45, "The News"; 8.00, "The News"; 8.15, "The News"; 8.30, "The News"; 8.45, "The News"; 9.00, "The News"; 9.15, "The News"; 9.30, "The News"; 9.45, "The News"; 10.00, "The News"; 10.15, "The News"; 10.30, "The News"; 10.45, "The News"; 11.00, "The News"; 11.15, "The News"; 11.30, "The News"; 11.45, "The News"; 12.00, "The News"; 12.15, "The News"; 12.30, "The News"; 12.45, "The News"; 1.00, "The News"; 1.15, "The News"; 1.30, "The News"; 1.45, "The News"; 2.00, "The News"; 2.15, "The News"; 2.30, "The News"; 2.45, "The News"; 3.00, "The News"; 3.15, "The News"; 3.30, "The News"; 3.45, "The News"; 4.00, "The News"; 4.15, "The News"; 4.30, "The News"; 4.45, "The News"; 5.00, "The News"; 5.15, "The News"; 5.30, "The News"; 5.45, "The News"; 6.00, "The News"; 6.15, "The News"; 6.30, "The News"; 6.45, "The News"; 7.00, "The News"; 7.15, "The News"; 7.30, "The News"; 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## IT SLIPPED OUT



Clyde Walcott twirls round to juggle with a chance offered by Arthur McIntyre in the match between Surrey and the West Indians at the Oval while Jeff Stollmeyer stands on one leg in anxiety. Walcott didn't hold the catch and it was Stollmeyer who held McIntyre off Gomez later for 24 runs. The wicket-keeper is Bob Christiansen.

McIntyre has just been selected to replace Godfrey Evans, out with a thumb injury, in the Fourth Test Match starting at the Oval tomorrow. — Central Press Photo.

## A Cure For Britain's Soccer Ills:

## MORE PAY—THAT'S THE ANSWER SAYS JOHN MACADAM

One of the things that we kept on telling all the foreigners in Rio—and that "all" covered every nationality in the world—was that Britain was having a bad time in the athletic sense because of not only the war period, which robbed us of the use of our young manpower, but also of the post-war period, which interrupted our use of it.

Most of them were inclined to stop at the suggestion, and it took a little time and patience to convince them that 11 years is a long time out of the competitive life of a nation.

Think of the others who were as acutely conscious of their own situation. The Japanese were the masters of world swimming at the Olympic Games in 1936 and haven't been heard of since in the team sense.

Now there are the Germans, who were in there with better than good chances in all the field events and some of the track ones.

The only combative nation to produce a wartime team of athletes measurable with the best was Russia, who sent here the sensational Moscow Dynamo to electrify British Soccer in 1946.

## QUIESCENCE

For the rest, there was quiescence and the liberty to play games and prepare for the time when the old Lion was tired.

Well, the Lion is tired, and you can make no bones about it. When I consider that the majority of footballers I watched on the Rio tour were players I watched on European tours before 1939, I marvel that they did so well.

This is not to appeal to the FA for a refurbishing of the England side completely. It is merely to draw attention to the fact that the new talent is not emerging with the alacrity it used to.

There was a day when Tommy Lawton burst on not only the club but also the international horizon, but, alas, there has been no such bursting, apart from Billy Steel, since.

How we could have done with a five-years-ago Lawton in Rio. He would have made all the difference in the world to that fine defence, that thoughtful, courageous middle line, and to that crafty attack, despite the fact that all of them are practically wearing whiskers. Now we must forget officially, if not emotionally, the men who

have done so well in England jerseys in the past. They have bridged the years nobly and well, but they have in most cases lost their edge.

## ENCOURAGE THEM

There must be youngsters in the country who can pull on the jerseys of the late great, and the youngsters must be produced.

Now, this is no semblance of an appeal for a Ministry of Football which will reduce the whole game to a formula. No formula is needed. The football material is here and has only to be encouraged.

Encourage? Pay them. Forget the hide-bound ideas that claim football as a team game and allow equal payment to all members of the team.

Admit that some of the players are, if not better, at least more attractive to the public than others and pay them commensurately with their attractiveness.

Scottish clubs pay on this basis, and what is good enough for Scotland and Bosnia should be good enough for England.

—(LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE)

## Singapore Strong Men To Compete For World Titles

The Singapore Amateur Weightlifting Federation has decided to take part in the forthcoming World's weightlifting championships to be held at Paris in October this year.

Thong Saw-pak, the lightweight champion of Singapore and second-place winner at the recent British Empire Games, and Tio Fook-hung, the bantamweight champion of the British Empire, will make the trip. — Reuter.

# WARWICKSHIRE GAIN FIRST INNINGS LEAD OF 128 AGAINST WEST INDIANS

Birmingham, Aug. 10.

Warwickshire gained a first innings lead of 128 runs against the West Indies touring team here today. Warwickshire were all out for 284 runs in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 156 runs, and at the close of play the touring team had scored 134 for four wickets in their second innings.

Therefore, with one day's play left, the West Indies, with six wickets to fall, are six runs ahead.

The feature of Warwickshire's first innings was a sixth wicket partnership between A. V. Wolton and R. T. Spooner, who put on 123 runs in 100 minutes.

Wolton battled confidently against all the bowlers, being particularly severe on Valentine, and made 80 runs, including 14 fours, in a stay of 133 minutes, while Spooner remained undefeated after three hours with 60 runs.

Warwickshire were 224 runs for six wickets at the lunch interval.

## FIRST THOUSAND

Wolton's fine innings ended at 210 runs when he was bowled off his bat by Pierre. He hit 15 fours and completed his thousand runs for the season for the first time.

Spooner and Kardar remained together until lunch. After lunch Weekes fielded as substitute for Pierre, who struck a thick muscle. Six runs were added before Jones beat Kardar with a ball that came through quickly.

Valentine also proved troublesome and Spooner was beaten by the spin of the ball that just missed the wicket.

Pritchard had good fortune against Jones before driving him for a three and a four. Spooner reached his 50 runs with a cover drive off Jones. Later he edged Valentine near the slip for another boundary, and Pritchard cut Valentine for a four but was out trying to repeat the stroke in the next ball, being caught at extra cover by Christiansen.

At 276 runs Grove was deceived by Valentine's slower ball and the bowler claimed Holles to close the innings at 284 runs with Warwickshire holding a useful lead of 128 runs.

## CROWD OF 23,000

The crowd, estimated at 23,000, watched yesterday's

## County Cricket Close Of Play Scores

London, Aug. 10.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket matches played today:

**At Hastings:** Sussex 404 for seven declared. Surrey 227 for nine (Constable 57 not out, Surridge 55).

**At Derby:** Gloucestershire 478 for seven declared (Young 140, Wilson 62). Derbyshire 231 for seven.

**At Manchester:** Lancashire beat Worcester by nine wickets. Worcester 80 and 221 (Tattersall, right-hand medium offspin bowler, five for 70). Lancashire 207 and 97 for one (Washbrook 53).

**At Leeds:** Yorkshire 354 for eight declared and 80 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 200 (Jakesman 53, Nutter 51).

**At Leicester:** Essex 277 and 263 for five (Doddie 74, Evans 68). Insole seven for 75).

**At Canterbury:** Middlesex 249 and 140 for three (Robertson 88, Dawson 103 not out). Kent 254 for 6 dec. (Dawson 103 N.O.).

**At Swansea:** Glamorgan 321 for eight declared and 54 for three. Hampshire 218 (Flores 89, Raymond 61, Muncey, right-hand medium offspin bowler, six for 83).

**At Weston Super Mare:** Nottingham 249 (Buzs, right-hand medium bowler, six for 88) and seven for no wicket. Somerset 334 for nine declared (Walford 114, Rogers 58, Stephenson 66 not out). — Reuter.

## Evans To Miss Fourth Test

London, Aug. 10.

Godfrey Evans, the Kent and England wicket-keeper, will miss the vital fourth and final Test match against the West Indies, commencing at the Oval on Saturday, because of a fractured thumb.

The injury occurred while Evans was batting for Kent against Middlesex at Canterbury today. He was struck on the right hand by a ball from John Warr, the Cambridge University and Middlesex fast medium bowler, and although he continued batting he went to hospital immediately, his innings ended.

His place in the England team in the fourth Test will be taken by Arthur McIntyre, the Surrey wicket-keeper, who has been showing splendid form recently both behind the stumps and with the bat. — Reuter.

## LEAGUE TENNIS

Chinese R.C. "A" easily defeated United Services R.C. by eight sets to one yesterday. USRC, who were one man short, conceded three sets.

The results were: S.K. Wong and F. Kwok (CRC) beat Readhead and Weeks 6-3; best Catley and Tottle 6-2; W.K. Ma and P.L. Pan (CRC) beat Readhead and Weeks 6-0; best Catley and Tottle 4-0; W. Wu and T.W. Chu (CRC) beat Readhead and Weeks 6-2; best Catley and Tottle 6-3.

three runs later Stollmeyer followed.

Marshall and Trestall were sent in before Worrell, possibly in order to give one or the other a chance to establish his claim for a place in the Test team in case John Goddard is unfit.

Marshall stayed 50 minutes for nine runs while Trestall, the more forceful of the two, was dismissed for 20 runs.

Worrell and Wolton then confidently played out the last 15 minutes without further loss.

## THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard at the close of play read:

WEST INDIES	
1st Innings 156	
WARWICKSHIRE	
1st Innings	
F.C. Gardner, c. Worrell b. Pierre	8
J.R. Thompson, c. Stollmeyer b. Jones	20
Don Taylor, c. and b. Worrell	24
J.S. Ord, c. Trestall b. Jones	7
H.E. Dollery, lbw b. Valentine	3
A.V. Wolton, b. Pierre	60
Spooner, not out	68
Kardar, b. Jones	5
Pritchard, c. Christiansen b. Valentine	15
Grove, b. Valentine	11
Holles, c. Marshall b. Valentine	4
Extras	24
Total	284
Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-44, 3-53, 4-63, 5-87, 6-210, 7-239, 8-250 and 9-276.	

Bowling	
	O M R W
Pierre	15 0 57 2
Worrell	23 6 51 1
Jones	31 10 68 3
Valentine	23 5 57 4
Williams	4 0 29 0

Byes 9, leg-byes 14, no-ball 1 (by Pierre).

WEST INDIES	
2nd Innings	
Stollmeyer, lbw b. Grove	29
Rae, c. Kardar b. Pritchard	20
Marshall, c. Pritchard b. Holles	9
Trestall, b. Holles	28
Worrell, not out	25
Wolton, not out	3
Extras	12
Total (for four)	134
Fall of wickets: 1-63, 2-60, 3-94 and 4-113.	

Bowling to date	
	O M R W
Pritchard	10 3 29 1
Grove	23 6 51 1
Holles	18 7 30 2
Don Taylor	1 0 3 0
Kardar	3 0 14 0

— Reuter.

## BASKETBALL SINGAPORE ALL-STARS WIN AGAIN

Giving another grand exhibition, the Singapore All-Stars Basketball team registered their third win in Hongkong last night, beating Chung Sing by 61 points to 41.

Chung Sing offered the visitors their sternest opposition so far and actually took the lead in the opening minutes, by 3-2, then 7-4.

The Singapore attack, however, after a comparatively slow start, soon got into its stride and Chung Sing did well to hold them to only a 19-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Under the swift persistent attack of the visitors, the Chung Sing defence withered in the second stanza, allowing their opponents to stretch their lead to 31-18, when intermission came.

## EXPERIMENT FAILED

The local team's experiment in concentrating on a post-less offence in the third and fourth quarters failed disastrously, as time and again they were caught with long forward passes which ended with easy goals from under the basket.

The outstanding player was again the Singapore centre-forward, Wong Tse-tek, who collected 17 points from five field goals and seven free throws.

Among the local team, good displays were given by Chu Pan, who scored 12 points, and Ho Hin-chee with 10 points to his credit.

## IT'S NO EASY JOB!



RONALD Green, Asheville, N.C., architect, demonstrates the technique that won him the free-flight event during the Southeastern Archery Tournament at Bent Creek Ranch, in Asheville. Free flight is for distance and Green put the arrow 382 yards away.

# Amateurs Will Get £1 A Day On The MCC Tour Of Australia

If you were an England amateur cricketer—a public and popular figure—how would you care to subsist on an expense allowance of £200 during a seven months' tour of Australia? It works out, you will notice, at less than £1 a day.

True, hotel bills, tips and travel are paid, and, in theory at least, the £200 is needed only for the small change of the tour. But it is woefully inadequate for a young man, especially if married, who has cut himself off from business for the best part of a year—unless he has some private income. In these days private incomes are rare.

The professionals, given good conduct, will receive £850 each and in addition a small expenses allowance.

The truth is that this ancient distinction between different classes of cricketers is outworn and silly. The profits of these tours are enormous. There is no need to be negatively with the men who make them.

## ON THE BRIM

If a golfer, what would you do when a ball hovered on the brim of the hole? Tap it in at once, or wait a few seconds to see if it drops?

A correspondent asks how the action of Antonio Corda at Harrogate—he watched the ball for about a minute, hoping it

## Services' Table Tennis Final

In the final of the Nine Dragons Services Club Table Tennis monthly tournament last night, L/Cpl Howell beat Pte Scriver in three sets, the scores being 19-21, 21-12 and 21-17.

In the semi-finals Scriver beat L/Cdr Baker 21-17 and 21-14, while Howell beat L/Cdr Ower 21-15 and 21-11.

The prizes were presented by Mrs Robertson, a member of the Ladies Committee.

The first round of the Tennis Dart Tournament resulted in a close win 4-3 by the 23rd C.O. Regiment R.A. over the 14th Field Regiment "A" team.

## LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are further selections for tomorrow's Lawn Bowls League Matches:

**1st Division:** v IRC (home) at 3.30 p.m. S.E. Martin, C. Perry, Brown, W.D. Cameron (skip), D.H. Taylor, F.E. Channing, C. Pile, W. Melrose (skip), G. Perkins, F.W. Hollands, W.H. Hillyer, S. Downman (skip).

**2nd Division:** v KCC (away) at 3.30 p.m. P.D. Angus, C. Kennedy, G. Siddle, A.E. Hawkins (skip), G. Phillips, T. Fairburn, A.W. Brown, R.A. Edwards (skip), S. Casaday, R.H. Wain, H.F. Sheldrake, W. Williamson (skip).

**POSTPONED FIXTURES**  
The following are the postponed Third Division League Fixtures, arranged by the Kowloon Dock Club in conjunction with the Convenors of the two Clubs concerned: KDC v IRC on Saturday, August 12 at KDC; KDC v HKRC on Saturday, August 19 at KDC; KDC v IRC on Saturday, August 26 at IRC.

## South Australia's Governor Caught A 2,225-lb. Shark

Adelaide, Australia.  
The Governor of South Australia, Sir Willoughby Norrie, has received official recognition for catching a 2,225-pound white shark on red and reef last March, Francesco Lamentie, Secretary of the International Game Fishing Association of New York, sent Sir Willoughby a letter saying the Association's executive committee had voted that "a special outstanding achievement certificate be awarded for your catch."

Sir Willoughby missed qualifying for a world record because he was helped when landing the giant shark.—United Press

## TO STAY

One West Indian who will not be going home with the others after the cricket tour will spend the winter hard at work in London. He is Alan Rae, opening batsman and a law student at Lincoln's Inn.

He tells me he will return to his reading immediately after the tour is over in September. Only his finals for the Bar remain; he will take them either in December or in May. He will practise in Jamaica.

## ADDING IT UP

Talk tops after Terry Allen's world fly-weight championship defeat is the scoring system by which a referee and two judges arrived at their unanimous points decision for Dado Marino.

According to cables, referee Cio and judge Oids said Marino won by 22-10. Judge Trucho made the margin 23-18. Not one of the half-dozen experts I talked with could explain how these totals could have been come by in a fight that lasted 10 rounds.

In Berlin, we award five marks to the winner of each round, with a lesser proportion to the loser. In Europe and most American States—but not, apparently, in Hawaii—the winner of each round gets 20 marks.

—(LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE)

# Entries For Hockey League Close On September 1

All preparations for the 1950-1951 hockey season, which is expected to begin in the first week of October, were completed at yesterday's Council Meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association.

Affiliated clubs are invited to submit their entries for the coming League not later than September 1, 1950. Entries fees are \$20 per team, and clubs are requested to mention in their entries, their home grounds, club colours, and the names and telephone numbers of their secretaries.

Sub-committees elected at the meeting were: Rules Sub-committee, S/Ldr W. E. McWilliams (Chairman), Cpl. Fraser, Capt. M. W. Crawford.

Selection Sub-committee, Mr P. F. Xavier (Chairman), S/Ldr W. E. McWilliams, WO K. G. M. Smith.

Umpires Board, Mr P. F. Xavier (Chairman), Mr G. T. Palmer, W. O. L. Padley, Mr. Makhana Singh, Flight Sgt. E. Aldridge.

## TWO NEW TEAMS

Applications for membership from the Thunderbolts and the Argonauts were approved. The Hon. Secretary, Mr. Milenko, said that he expected Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force to send in their application soon.

After a lengthy discussion on the actual allocation of teams into the two divisions of the League, it was decided that the "A" Division should be made up of A.M.Y. Regatta "A", Regatta "B", K.I.T.C., Hongkong Hockey Club, Royal Navy, Royal Air Force and Police. In the event of K.I.T.C. not participating in this season's

League, their place in this Division would be given to the newly-formed Argonauts, most of whom are said to be ex-K.I.T.C. players. Should the K.I.T.C. decide to enter a team, the position of the Argonauts "A" team will be decided at the next meeting.

## "B" DIVISION

Teams in the "B" Division are the Nomads, Argonauts "B", Dutch Hockey Club, University, Y.M.C.A. Thunderbolts, Police "B", R.A.F. and possibly Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

Grounds that will be available for play are those of the Royal Navy, Army, Police, R.A.F. Shamshipo, Thunderbolts, and University.

On the proposal of S/Ldr McWilliams, it was resolved that the appointment of umpires be left in the hands of the Umpires Board. An appeal for more umpires to offer their voluntary services was made by Mr P. F. Xavier, and those hockey enthusiasts who are interested in umpiring are asked to communicate with him c/o Caldwell, MacGregor, Ltd. telephone No. 20075.

## THE GAMBOLS





# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Player Gets Blamed For Passing Two-Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE tell us who was the coward on this hand," requests a Chicago reader. "We were the only pair that didn't bid three no-trump on these cards in a duplicate game the other night."

"North said he could hardly bid no-trump with three little spades and three little hearts. He also said he didn't think much of a raise of three diamonds with just two diamonds in his hand."

"South said he could not bid no-trump with just one stopper in spades and with no real good suit to run. He said he would have been delighted to bid three no-trump if North had raised the diamonds."

"We asked some of the other players how they got to three no-trump. Most of them bid two no-trump with the South hand after hearing about the clubs from North. Is two no-trump a good bid?"

"How would this hand be bid by a pair of experts?"

Almost any pair of experts would surely go to three no-trump. They might get there

♠ K Q J 9	♠ K Q 8 7 3	♠ 7 4						
5		♥ J 10 9 3						
♥ K Q 5	<table border="1"><tr><td>W</td><td>N</td></tr><tr><td>S</td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td colspan="2">Dealer</td></tr></table>	W	N	S	E	Dealer		♠ 10 6 4
W	N							
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Dealer								
♦ 9 5 2		♠ J 10 9 2						
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	♦ Q J 8 7 3							
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South	West	North	East					
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass					
2 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass					

by one route or by another, but they would not fail to bid the game.

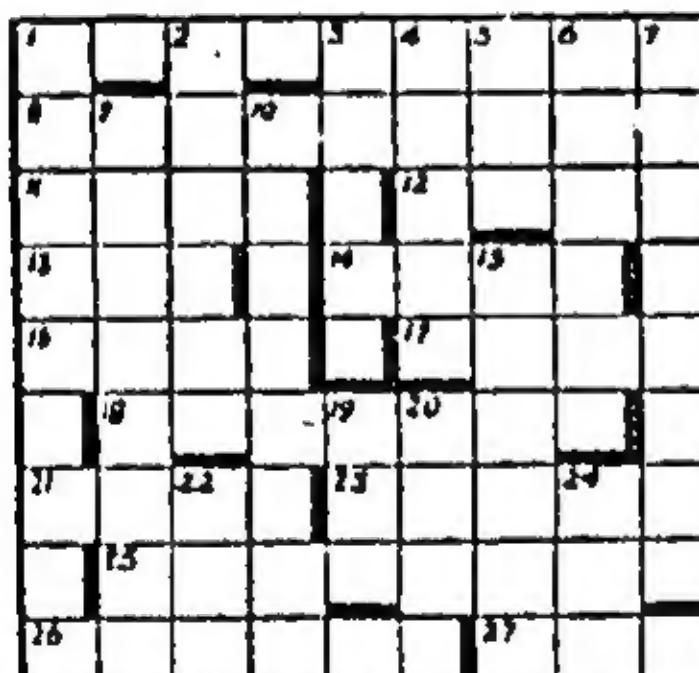
Some experts would open the South hand with one diamond and then bid two no-trump at the next turn. They do not consider this rebid of two no-trump as a very powerful bid in a match-point game. They use it as a sort of bid of convenience.

There is a trouble, of course, if South bids two no-trump. North is overjoyed to raise to three no-trump.

Many experts, however, would not use the rebid of two no-trump with the South hand. They use this type of bid to show a powerful hand. In this case, North has the strongest possible doubleton.

In other words, South's proper rebid is a matter of opinion. Some experts would bid it one way, some another way. However, there is no doubt that North was timid to pass at two diamonds. I would not go so far as to say that he was a coward, but I would suggest that he was unnecessarily cautious.

## CROSSWORD



- They provide a sound grow. (10)
- A wicker seat in a catholic sort of (10)
- Slender of palms and reeds (10)
- Lady of high rank who comes out in the rain (10)
- Outfit for young Christians (10)
- Owing to modern make-up it doesn't seem like a man with a cross (10)
- Knocked when lacking spirit (10)
- A policeman to the archipelago (10)
- What we fought for (10)
- A stout direction (10)
- The only poisonous snake in Great Britain (10)
- In this paper you may read how the sale went (10, 11)
- Slender (10)
- Danger signal (10)
- Flower (10)
- Familiar to soldiers, but none saw the bird on the wood (10)
- Season (10)
- Self-assertive (10)
- Root, low return air (10)
- Initially a country of surplus apples (10)
- Price of liberty (10)
- Will make the lip press (10)
- A secretary may have one in a cabinet, but more often at her finger-tips (10)
- In the vernacular he runs (10)
- Family feud (10)
- She starts the evening all right (10)
- End of a sentence (10)
- You may watch them return from far (10)
- Antenna of new estate (10)
- Spotless at yesterday's puzzle. Answer: 1. Delectable 2. Unpleasant 3. Innocence 4. Leisure 5. Pity 6. Life 7. Pity 8. Pity 9. Pity 10. Pity 11. Pity 12. Pity 13. Pity 14. Pity 15. Pity 16. Pity 17. Pity 18. Pity 19. Pity 20. Pity 21. Pity 22. Pity 23. Pity 24. Pity 25. Pity 26. Pity 27. Pity 28. Pity 29. Pity 30. Pity 31. Pity 32. Pity 33. Pity 34. Pity 35. Pity 36. Pity 37. Pity 38. Pity 39. Pity 40. Pity 41. Pity 42. Pity 43. Pity 44. Pity 45. Pity 46. Pity 47. Pity 48. Pity 49. Pity 50. Pity 51. Pity 52. Pity 53. Pity 54. Pity 55. Pity 56. Pity 57. Pity 58. Pity 59. Pity 60. Pity 61. Pity 62. Pity 63. Pity 64. Pity 65. Pity 66. Pity 67. Pity 68. Pity 69. Pity 70. Pity 71. Pity 72. Pity 73. Pity 74. Pity 75. Pity 76. Pity 77. Pity 78. Pity 79. Pity 80. Pity 81. Pity 82. Pity 83. Pity 84. Pity 85. Pity 86. Pity 87. Pity 88. Pity 89. Pity 90. Pity 91. Pity 92. Pity 93. Pity 94. Pity 95. Pity 96. Pity 97. Pity 98. Pity 99. Pity 100. Pity 101. Pity 102. Pity 103. Pity 104. Pity 105. 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# NORTH KOREAN DRIVE TENDS TO BE EASING

Eusak, Aug. 10.

Although United Nations forces were still in a tight corner in southeast Korea today, there was mounting evidence on a semi-circle of battlefronts that Communist pressure was easing off.

This pause, American commanders pointed out, could be for re-grouping preparatory to stronger assaults on their perimeter. On the other hand, there was a growing feeling that the North Korea drive was beginning to flag.

## No Chinese Communists In Ladakh

New Delhi, Aug. 10.  
An Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman today denied a press report that Chinese Communist forces had infiltrated into the Eastern Kashmir province of Ladakh, across the Karakoram mountain range.

He said there had been normal movements of caravans from trade centres, but no infiltration of the kind suggested had occurred in Indian territory.

The Karakoram range is in the extreme north of Ladakh, separating it from China.—Reuter.

## QUIRINO WANTS ACTION

Manila, Aug. 11.

Congressional and military quarters today are speeding up measures to get practical implementation of "Operation Korea" following President Quirino's formal notification to President Truman and General MacArthur that the Philippines was placing 5,000 troops at the "immediate disposal" of the United Nations in the conflict.

President Quirino is expected to press Congress today—the last day of its special 10-day session—to pass a \$42,000,000 emergency appropriation bill for the armed forces, out of which will come funds to defray the cost of the military expedition to Korea.

The reluctance of some legislators to approve without debate all appropriation bills requested in view of the big government deficit has slowed up fund-raising. Extension of the 10-day special session is a foregone conclusion.—United Press.

## Sharett Warns Rumania

Jerusalem, Aug. 10.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Dr. Moshe Sharett, today warned Rumania that the recent arrest of 40 Zionist leaders there might impair relations between the two countries.

Speaking in the Knesset, he said that his charges had been made against the arrested men, and he hoped they would soon be released and all allowed to go to Israel.

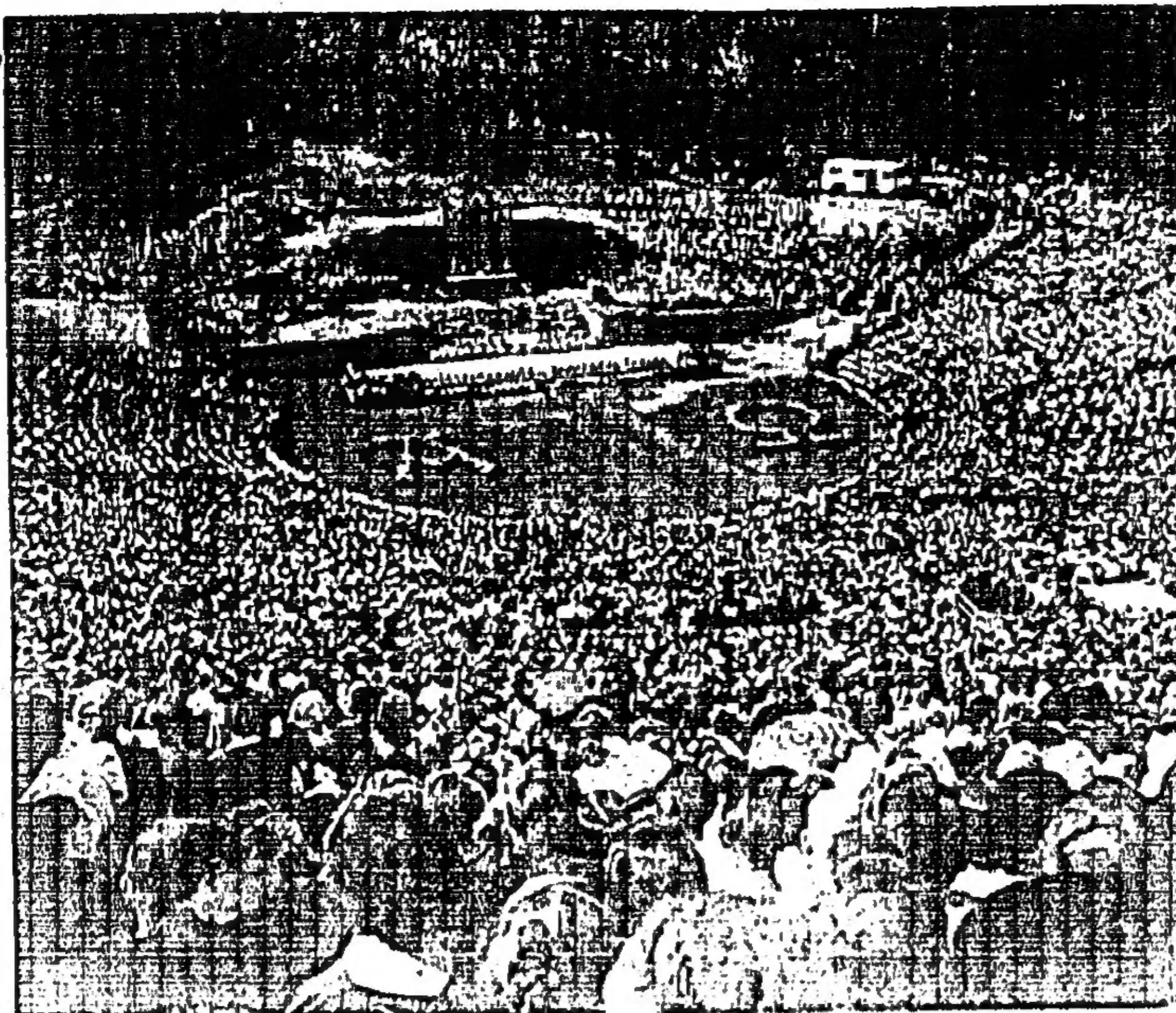
"The persecution of Zionists in any country is bound to impair relations between that country and Israel and outrage the feelings of Jewish people throughout the world," he said.—Reuter.

## Another German Paper Banned

Duesseldorf, Aug. 10.

The West German Communist Party's official central organ, Freie Volk, was closed for 90 days today—the third major Communist paper to be banned in West Germany this week.—United Press.

## Praying For Prisoners' Return



About 25,000 persons crowd into this outdoor arena in the British sector of Berlin to hear Cardinal Count von Preysing appeal for the return of German war prisoners from the Soviet Union. The Cardinal urged that competent authorities do everything possible to facilitate the return of many thousands of men held since the end of World War II. (Acme).

## MALIK STILL HOLDING UP SECURITY COUNCIL'S DELIBERATIONS ON KOREA

Lake Success, Aug. 10.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, today rejected the West's appeal that Russian end its stranglehold on the United Nations Security Council's Korean war discussions, and the Council meeting adjourned until tomorrow afternoon with the procedural snarl still unsolved.

The non-Communist Council members had held an 11th-hour meeting preparatory to confronting Mr Malik with new proposals to end his hold on the Council, and delegates had met again in the offices of the British delegation in the Empire State Building in New York.

Their purpose was to put the finishing touches on proposals to be made to Mr Malik, whose tactics as Council President were denounced today by President Truman as filibustering.

Yugoslavia again was the only Council member that did not attend the second private session. The first was held yesterday afternoon, and it was then that plans were made for a private approach to Mr Malik.

The British delegation spokesman said Mr Malik "deliberately" accepted an invitation from Western delegations to attend a closed meeting immediately before the Council session.

### MALIK CRIM

Mr Malik was grim and sombre as he entered the conference room and had no comment for reporters. The Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, entered through a side door, refusing to be photographed.

Sir Bengt Rau of India and Dr. Tsiang Tsiang of China were the last to arrive. All delegates maintained a policy of silence.

The British spokesman said: "At the private meeting they will see if Mr Malik will agree privately to what he refused to agree to publicly—namely, get on with the business of the Council."

Mahmoud Fawzi Bey of Egypt later emerged from the room for a brief moment and told reporters: "Perhaps it will not last very long now. Otherwise, I am not authorized to say anything."

After members of the Council had met for an hour and a half in secret conclave, Mr Lie came frowning from the room and announced: "There is no change."

Mr Arne Sundt of Norway told newsmen soberly: "The answer is no."

### MATTER OF CHOICE

Mr Malik said the session of the Council could then begin immediately, and walked to the Council chamber.

The precise nature of the "new proposals" put to Mr Malik could not be learned. A Western source indicated, however, that it was a matter of choice whether the proposal be called an "appeal" or an "ultimatum."

Mr Malik opened the formal Council session, saying: "An informal exchange of views has taken place among members of the Council bearing on questions which have arisen in the course of previous meetings. As a result of this informal exchange of views, it is decided the opinions of the parties have remained without any change. It was agreed as appropriate that further exchanges should take place."

Dr Tsiang immediately asked for the floor and pressed a point of order that has been the focus of argument for the past two meetings—that the representatives of South Korea should be invited to sit with the Council while the Korean problem was under debate, as decided by the Council on June 21.

Mr Malik has refused to invite Mr John Myun Chann, South Korean Ambassador to Washington, to take a place at the table. As Russian delegate, Mr Malik has, instead, demanded that North Korea be invited to attend as well as South Korea, and indicated he would veto any attempt to send Dr Chann without inviting the North Koreans.

Dr Tsiang asked Mr Malik to make a ruling as President, as required by the rules, as to whether the invitation to South Korea was still valid. Mr Malik ruled the invitation invalid, the Council could challenge and reverse his ruling.

Dr Tsiang spoke angrily as he told Mr Malik that to try to hide the fact that North Korea was an aggressor would be "trying to cover the sky with one hand." He said the same thing had happened in China.

### FACTS REVIEWED

The next speaker was Mr Warren Austin of the United States, who sarcastically suggested that Mr Malik's refusal to make a ruling arose perhaps from his inadequate knowledge of the facts of the Korean situation. Then Mr Austin launched into what he termed a review of relevant facts.

He pointed out that the 38th Parallel was selected as a temporary military division for the occupation zones, but the Russians proceeded to turn the Parallel into a last frontier. He said south of the Parallel the United Nations Commission on Korea could "watch and report" while beyond that line "all was darkness."

"As far as observation is concerned, the Soviet Union might still control by military force all areas north of the 38th Parallel. What kind of peaceful settlement has the Soviet Union proposed? The kind of settlement that would send the United Nations police away and leave bandits to plunder Korea. It will leave the defenceless Korean Republic to be slaughtered at leisure and without danger by an aggressor."

"No, sir, the United Nations will never do that. No nation, great or small, could ever again feel safe or hold any confidence in this body if we followed such shameful advice."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain spoke briefly, supporting United Nations intervention and insisting on a ruling.

### RUSSIA'S REPLY

Mr Malik returned to the floor to say no challenge was possible because no ruling had been made.

He called "slandering" what he described as implications that Russia had supplied North Korea with weapons. He denied of Soviet arms shipments

to the North Koreans came in a few brief sentences.

He said: "Regarding the slanderous hints made by the United States with regard to the alleged contention that the Soviet Union, as a great power, supplies arms to the North Korean armies, this is a slanderous and unfounded allegation, though such is customary from the United States. Such Soviet weapons as they are using were sold to them by the Soviet government before it withdrew from Korea. I will limit myself to this brief statement, but reserve the right to speak on the subject later with some detail."

### PUBLIC APPLAUSE

Senior Alberto Alvarez of Cuba declared that Mr Malik was deficient in his duty as President in not ruling on the Korean representation issue, and accused Russia of "leading us up the garden path by making statements and reading telegrams from North Korea."

Senior Alvarez received thunderous applause from the public. Mr Malik barked his gun and said: "The public is requested to keep silent and not demonstrate."

Mr Austin said Mr Malik had made his ruling by both word and act and added that a vote should be taken now, today, tomorrow. Mr Malik replied that Mr Austin was using tricks to make it appear the President had made a ruling. Turning to Senior Alvarez, Mr Malik said it had been made clear no ruling could be made. He added: "This stands whether delegate of Cuba likes it or not."

### SECOND ROUND

The Council finally adjourned with the stage set for a second round of the propaganda battle between Russia and the West. Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, the first speaker on the list for Friday, and a delegation source said Sir Gladwyn would seek to refute some of the "untrue statements made here."

Calling to reporters after the meeting, Mr Malik insisted there was no way for him to make a ruling and concluded: "But the Russians are optimistic by nature."—United Press.

## Dutch Envoy To Now Delhi

The Hague, Aug. 10.

Mr A. T. Winkelman, former Dutch Consul-General in Singapore, will shortly be appointed Ambassador to India, it was learned here authoritatively today.

Mr Winkelman will succeed Mr A. T. Lamplink, who has been appointed Dutch High Commissioner in Indonesia.—Reuter.

## Atom Scientist Given Funds

Copenhagen, Aug. 10.

The Danish Finance Committee today voted 1,500,000 kroner to Professor Niels Bohr, the atomic scientist, for new instruments and alterations to underground laboratories.—Reuter.

## Edinburgh Ready For Festival

London, Aug. 10.

Edinburgh this month will play host to the artistic world for the fourth time when the International Festival of Music and Drama will offer a wider variety of artists than ever before.

It seems likely that the Festival will attract more people than ever before.

During the three weeks from August 20-September 10, the Edinburgh Festival will exchange artistic and administrative experience with the Netherlands and Salzburg Festivals, although each will retain its distinctive flavour.

The Edinburgh Festival will open this year with the Orchestre Nationale de France, conducted by Roger Desormere. Sir Thomas Beecham will also conduct it later.

For the first time, an American ballet troupe will perform at Edinburgh—the Ballet Theatre of New York. In addition to its classic repertoire, it will offer contemporary American works, such as Morton Gould's "Fall River Legend" and Leonard Bernstein's "Fancy Free."

Antonio and Rosario, popular Spanish dancers, will also come to Scotland for the first time. Other orchestras include the Stadsorkester Orchestra of Denmark and the famed La Scala Orchestra of Milan, as well as the Royal Philharmonic and other British orchestras.

Visitors will hear the Edinburgh Royal Choral Union sing Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," while those who live for chamber music will hear a series entitled "Bach and His Contemporaries," marking the bicentenary of the famed composer's death.

But modern composers also are given their due. William Primrose, the famed violin virtuoso, will give the first European performance of Bela Bartok's Viola Concerto. A number of works by Benjamin Britten will be offered, as well as two contest-winning symphonies.

The King and Queen have not yet decided whether they will attend, but have granted Royal patronage to the Festival. Queen Elizabeth attended in 1947 and again last year.

All Edinburgh will look transformed when the Festival opens on August 20. The Castle, dominating the entire countryside, will be flooded, and Prince's Gardens will be filled with strolling couples—if the weather is warm.—United Press.

## SEEK TALKS ON FUTURE OF CYPRUS

London, Aug. 10.

Three "Union with Greece" delegates from Cyprus, led by the Bishop of Kyrenia, have asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr James Griffiths, to discuss with them the future of Cyprus.

They also wish to submit volumes of signatures collected in a petition which they declared showed that more than 200,000 people, or about eighty percent of the population, voted for union with Greece.

"We sent a letter to the Colonial Office a few days ago and are now awaiting a reply," Mr N. K. Lentis, a former member of the Legislative Council of Cyprus, said today. "If the Colonial Office disappoints us, we intend to take our case before the United Nations."

The delegation, which reached London a week ago, plans to go on to the United States, but first awaits the outcome of the talks sought with the British officials.—Reuter.

## New Air Link

Melbourne, Aug. 10.

The Netherlands Government has chartered a Dakota from KLM Airways to inaugurate a freight and passenger air service from Bink, Dutch New Guinea, to Darwin, Australia.

Permission was granted following the official explanation that this link with Dutch New Guinea is necessitated by the withdrawal of the Indonesian Airways service.—Reuter.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the number of marbles of each colour be  $x, y, z$  and  $w$  respectively.  
Then:  
(1)  $x + y + z + w = 100$   
(2)  $x + y = 50$   
(3)  $y + z = 35$   
(4)  $z + w = 20$   
(5)  $x + w = 15$   
Hence  $x = 10, y = 40, z = 15, w = 35$ .  
There are six red marbles, five blue ones and nine yellow ones.  
London Express Service.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers  
1. The Sahara Desert. 2. Ceylon. 3. War, Famine, Death and Pestilence. 4. A Russian string instrument. 5. Jacob. 6. Embroidery or trimming of silver, gold or metal thread or of metallic or glass beads.

## NOTICE

It has been brought to our notice that certain persons are offering to accept advertisements for newspapers published for this Company. No such authority has been given, and no canvassers are employed by the "South China Morning Post," the "South China Sunday Post" or "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Instances of such misrepresentation should be reported to the Secretary, South China Morning Post Limited, Morning Post Building.

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Books, papers and magazines for distribution to service camps in the New Territories.

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WE WILL ARRANGE TO COLLECT.

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—SHOWING TO-DAY—  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

THE picture that's as happy as Irish Laughter!

Tyrone POWER and Anne BAXTER

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ  
Produced by FRED ROSEN

Also: KOREA WAR NEWS

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.  
August — 11th & 12th  
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE STORY OF A BIG SHOT.

ALL THE KING'S MEN

Produced by ROBERT ROSSON  
Directed by ROBERT ROSSON

August — 13th & 14th  
Judy Garland & Van Johnson fall in love

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"  
In Technicolor

Printed and published by WILKINSON & CO., Ltd., for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

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Morning Post Building, Hongkong.  
Published daily (afternoon).  
Price, 20 cents per edition.  
Subscription: \$20 per month.

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each additional word.

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We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

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METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. The Metropole Hotel, located in the heart of Hongkong, is a completely European type hotel, offering every convenience and accommodation. Private bath in all bedrooms. Two lifts. Moderate rates. Good wine and food. Telephone: 31171-3 Telegrams: "Metropole."

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VE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. 50 sheets, 50 envelopes, 50 fly sheets, 50 fly, \$5.50 per gross. Duxo fly, \$11.50 per box from "S. C. M. Post."

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Printed and published by WILKINSON & CO., Ltd., for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

